MME. MARCHESI DIES IN LONDON, AGED 85

Famous Teacher of Singing Had Trained Melba and Sibyl Sanderson.

WAS BORN IN GERMANY

Wife of Marquis di Castrone Spent Greater Part of Her Life in Paris.

Nov. 18 .- Mme. Mathilde di Marchesi, famous teacher of sing- CREDITORS SUE LADY WARWICK. ng, died here to-day at the age of eighty-

Mmc. Marchesi, as she was known to the orid of music in every nation, was the amous singing teacher of her Her activity as a pedagogue began in Vienna, and was then transferred on Paris, where it extended over the ing property which she is said to have greater part of her life; for a brief pedisposed of notwithstanding the fact that previous to her death, she had made injunctions had been obtained by her

of the success that she later to \$70,000. with singers of the so-called Italian Mine. Marchesi was born Graumann father was a merchant in Frankthe-Main. There she saw the light 28, 1828. It was not until her loss of fortune made it necessary to find some means of self support thought of studying music. She olee, but it was considered against diee, but it was considered against day traditions for her to use it, unsister, having found employment erness, offered to pay for her sissical education. So Mathilde set under Nikolai and later studied

promised her family never to opera. It was in concert, therefore, ade her first appearance in Dus-nder the patronage of Men-She was determined, however, nelsson. She was determined, however, to enjoy the instruction of the great claren, who was then teaching in Paris, and by giving lessons was enabled to have matruction under him for four years. So ner real debut was made in 1849, she was a mezzo-soprano. Italy was then closed to her, as only an operatic career was possible there, and Mine. Marchesi went to London, still the home of the concert, and made a complete suc-

For three years she sang in concert and then married an Italian refugee of title who had already appeared in New York. He was singing under the name of Mar-They continued to give concerts to gether in public like a pair of prehistoric Henschels, and finally came to Vienna in their travels.

Went to Vienna in 1854.

This was in 1854. After four concerts This was in 1831. After four concerns, was engaged a instructor in vocal art at the con-erved there until 1861, then spent four earls in Paris and in 1865 was at the to-day when a mob of 1,000 Hindu head of the conservatory in Cologne. Three years later she was back in Vienna, where she remained until 1881, making incensed at the restrictions on the immigration of Asiatics, invaded the town her final move to Paris in that year. She remained there until a short time ago when she went to London to live their fellow countrymen who have been in prison for causing disturbances since daughter, Blanche, Countess who has long been a resident. There she died yesterday. the beginning of the race war in South Africa. time she moved to Paris. us Cavaliere de Castrone della ragana ans the most famous singing teacher in the world. She taught in classes and naturally there were many among her asturally there were many among her asturally there achieved fame. But is Cavallere de Castrone della Rajata. included among her pupils, however, aps the longest list of distinguished

the conservatory in Vienna, date Ilma Murska, dead so long now that she than a memory, a distinshed coloratura soprano, who used excel in such music as the trying passes of Astroficonmente in "The Magic although she sang the whole orid repertoire of that day; Gabrielle trauss, who went to the opera in Paris and there created the leading roles in and the same com-"La Tribut de Zamora" and Saint-"Henry VIII;" Emma Nevada, the first of the long line of brillat American coloratura sopranos and telka Gerster, now a teacher in Berlin. tre some of the stars she made in

rained singers for the operatic stage uch beautiful Americans as Sibyl rson and it is said that Emma studied for a while with her. sh she is not included among upils mentioned in the famous

Melba Trained by Her.

levoted the most loving care w her for a public appearance she counts as a pupil of La-rances Saville, aunt of Frances be Wyman, the New York mezzo from every country were to her classes. Not all of them ame which extended to this There were, for instance, many among her students.

she believed it to be the only way girl could learn. She stood and it is said that she poserial gift for teaching. Her crely exceeded fifty and they rule professionals since she attention of King George to the restrictions. years her daughter Blanche nas tions imposed on families of more than two children in the houses now being

is to separate the students or pitch. The Americans would have at singers from their country he pupils would only study longer. female saint. Burgundian workmanship of hree lessons a week and leav of time for study and exercise.

Adelie Land. benal Cable Despatch to THE SIN

NET. N. S. W., Nov. 18 .- A wireless ge from Dr. Mawson, the explorer Adelie Land, was received here 11 said the party are all well but Stamford Hill in 1906 brought \$500.

for \$1,995.



Society Leaders Attend Von Treuberg Trial in German Capital.

SAYS SHE BOUGHT TITLE

Scotch

Quality Never Varies

Following Judgments for \$70,000.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The Countess

Court to appear for examination regard-

creditors following judgments amounting

Lady Warwick mortgaged her property

including an automobile, a bust by Rodin,

silver plate and a picture by Sargent, and,

according to counsel for the creditors, she

sold the picture for a large sum to A.

Wertheimer, the art dealer, paid off the

The Countess is at Cap Martin with her

latest being as editor of the women's page

to the United States on a lecture tour, but

her trip was not successful. She recently

nents to write a series of moving picture

smith and Obtain Release

of Prisoners.

Special Cable Despatch to Tar St.

DURBAN, South Africa, Nov. 18 .-

strikers from the Elandslaagte colliery.

and demanded the release of several of

promise of the Hindus to return to work. While the released prisoners were being

station the mob turned on the police and attacked them with sticks and stones Many were injured in the fighting tha followed and it lasted an hour, as the

policemen were unarmed and unable to control the Hindus. The rioters refused

police and a force of armed townsmen was

enrolled. In this way the Hindus were

outbreak, as they do not counsel violence.

The situation here has shown no improvement in the last twenty-four hours,

WAIT IN VAIN FOR BACON.

Panama Officials Fall to See Him

When He Lands.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex

PANAMA. Nov. 18 .- Robert Bacon.

in South American capitals, arrived here

welcome Mr. Bacon, but were unable to

do so as he, not knowing that an official

a launch at quarantine and went for i

He leaves for New York Thursday.

PLEADS FOR LARGE FAMILIES.

\$1,075 PAID FOR A COIN.

Sale in London.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- At the sale of th

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Special Cable Despatch to THE

rip through the port.

of Dundee, north of Ladysmith.

but so far there has been no rioting.

to leave the town.

announced that she had made arrange

NATAL FEARS REVOLT

of making money recently, the

mortgage and pocketed the balance.

nusband, who is in ill health.

dramas for a London firm

Promised to Give \$6,000, but Count Insists He Never

She Disregarded Injunctions Warwick has been ordered by the Appeal

romantic life of the accused woman The Countess, who was born in 1873 in Frankfort, was the daughter of an impecunious laborer. Her beauty and the escapades attributed to her brought her into the limelight before she was 18 years old. A few years later, under the name of Pussy Uhl, she was known to the cap ital as the most admired and most feted woman of her class. She rapidly acquired a fortune by hoarding the large sums she obtained from successive admirers.

She had many matrimonial adventures,

acquired the title of Countess by offering. it is alleged, \$6,000 to the Count von The Countess of Warwick, who was Treuberg for the right to call herself his known as the "Babbling Brooke" of the wife. She asserts that she and the Count Tranby Croft scandal, has sought various were married in 1911 in London, where he was agent for a Hamburg shipping firm, but it is not clear whether or not the of the Daily Sketch. Last year she came ceremony was legal. The Count says she never paid the \$6,000 she promised, and alleges he was ignorant of her pas areer, and for that reason sued for an annulment of the marriage and the pay ment of the amount.

When the Countess appeared in court to-day she was modestly gowned and her appearance did not bear out the assertios made by her counsel that she was a physical and mental wreck and her own admission that she drinks on an average three quarts of champagne a day besides brandy and liqueurs by the tumblerful. It is said that she spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on jewelry and Paquin gowns, the latter being made with later. the addition of gems of high price, but these are said to be in the possession of a German army officer serving in the colonies and cannot be seized for the benefit of the creditors.

One of the charges against her is that Princess Alexandra of Isombourg has quis Pinar del Rio of Havana. been subponed as the introducer of the Leaving aboard the White

The demand was granted on the pold, and members of several noted fam- Mrs. Newton Gulich. conducted by the police to the railroal fused to appear, preferring to incu

, a distin- finaly induced to submit and return to Savoy for the delegates to the international who used Elandslaagte. It is said that the leaders conference on safety at sea. Viscount of the Hindus are not responsible for the Haldane, the Lord High Chancellor, in words, a distance of 200 or 200 n the course of a speech, said he saw in the He declined to enter love details. Forces of police are hurrying to this town from all parts of the Union of South manity a step toward the evolution of Africa, as it is feared that the strike common creed, which, he believed, will AERIAL FEAT ATTRACTS WOMEN. will become general throughout Natal, seeme day bring the nations of the earth into closer union than has anything in where there are about 150,000 Asiatics the past. who have been roused to frenzy by sto-

out to the Hindu workers in the mines but it will disappear inevitably some day and people of the centuries to come will look on this period of the world's history as being Barbaric as the twelfth century is regarded by us.

bureau of tisheries said that when the conference has concluded its labors he expects to go home and try to get the recommendations enacted into law added that it was appropriate for the try which has the greatest mercantile

President Porras, together with the United States Minister and prominent Government officials, went to the dock to

Marquis of Lansdowne Says Present

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUY. the effect of the bill, but that the Unionists are willing to examine any proposal of the kind

The proper solution, he added, is a general election. Failing that the Unionists are ready to consider special terms for Uister. If both these plans are rejected the Unionists would give Ulstermen in
He will ask for the necessary permission or lawful money, and also permit the research of the stand. He placed in evidence a chart test to be held in lawful money.

This action was taken in the absence book of tariffs on freight. Facilities of Senator O'Corman in New York and his the road for storing ore at its yards was the committee may be a few of Senator O'Corman in New York and his to get the road for storing ore at its yards was the committee may be a few of Senator O'Corman in New York and his to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing ore at its yards was to get the road for storing or get the r are ready to consider special terms for side and outside Parliament every encouragement to resist the application of the

MAY CHANGE CUBAN AMNESTY. Effort Made to Include Men Indicted

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX... HAVANA. Nov. 18.-La Preusa, a local nesty law, so that it will include Gov. Asbert of Havana province, Senator Morales and Representative Arias. All three were indicted recently for the

BIG WAR BUDGET FOR AUSTRIA.

the end of the fifteenth century, was sold

NEW SHAW PLAY AMUSING.

The Great Catherine? Produced in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 18.-4. Bernard Shaw's new playlet, "The Great Catherine," was produced at the Vaudeville Theatre this evening. It is a setting for one of Shaw's staple ideas, namely, the utter fatuousness of the superior English person.

kept the audience laughing at the adventures of an Englishman at the court of Catherine the Great, but the playlet is flimsy in construction and apparently was not intended to be otherwise. It was well acted. Gertrude Kingston played the part of Catherine the Great, Norman Mc-Kinnel that of Potemkin, and Edmond Breon was the Englishman.

It is clever and humorous as usual and

STEAMER BURNS: 27 RESCUED. British Craiser Rescues All Aboard

the Scotsdyke. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Twenty-seven perfraud and usury began here to-day and sons, comprising the passengers and crew attracted a large number of fashionable of the steamer Scotsdyke, were rescued folk to the court room because of the to-day by the British cruiser Iron Duke scores of society leaders whose names when the Scotsdyke, from Glasgow, caught have been drawn into the case and the fire and was abandoned about fifteen

RECORD TRIP THROUGH LOCKS.

Canal Appropriations Committee Makes Voyage in 54 Minutes,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PANAMA, Nov. 18.—The members of the appropriations committee which will have to pass on the final expenditure for the Panama Canal were taken through the Gatun locks this morning, the time oc and in the last venture of that nature she cupled being only fifty-four minutes, the Republicans Also Are Busyquickest trip so far.

Hearings on the estimates for the appropriations necessary for the completion of the canal will be begun to-morrow. It is believed that more than \$50,000,000 he needed for the construction of forts. fuel plants and dry docks.

Becomes Bride of Reginald Pownall

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex... present reserve centres London, Nov. 18.—Miss Carolyn Davi-regional reserve banks. late Rev. Alfred Pownall of Norwich.

AMERICANS HOMEWARD BOUND.

citie and on Oceanic.

CHERROURG, Nov. 18 .- Among those she defrauded one of her clients in the zessin Cecilie to-morrow are Mrs. Mont-

He declined to enter into details

Loop" With Aviator.

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Six loop the loop" flights to-day. the honor of accompanying him.

Claima \$10,000.

WANTS TO SWIM THROUGH CANAL store the words "lawful money" Alfred Brown of New York Seeks

Permission at Panama. pecial Cable Despatch to Tun St from the Atlantic to the Pacific through

He will ask for the necessary permission

northern France.

Prince Henry of Prussia in Paris. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN PARIS, Nov. 18.—Prince Henry of Prus sia arrived here to-day incognite

creased More Than Revenues.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-A statement ade public by the Interstate Commerce

for \$1,995.

The sale of the Carlyon-Britton collection of coins was continued at Sotheby's to-day. A gold coin, one of the \$55 gold mancuses which King Offa (A. D. 757-mancuses which King Offa (A. D. 757-mancuses) which King Offa

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DEMOCRATS IN FEAR CHANGE OWEN BILL

Reserve Provisions Revised in Haste to Prevent Currency Contraction.

"LAWFUL MONEY" IN AGAIN

Disagreement Report 1s Expected Monday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The Adminis tration Democrats on the Senate Banking and Currency Committee are considerably concerned over the problem of proventing the contraction of currency as the result of the shifting of reserves from the present reserve centres to the proposed the lee and frozen in for the winter.

to-day to Reginald Pownall, son of the changes in the Administration bill affect-

late Rev. Alfred Pownall of Norwich.

The bride was given away by her cousin. Elford Verture. A reception was held at the residence of Lady Browniow moon in Rome and will go to New York later.

Many other important changes were made by both wings of the Senate to-day. The bars exceed against the use of the words "lawful money" in connection with words "lawful money" in connection with the redemption fund were let down a little further by the Democrats.

little further by the Democrats.

The most important action of the day,

was agreement banks instead of transferring money to REPORT ON "WELCOME GUEST." eaving Cherbourg for New York aboard | the regional associations at once may by the regional association in rediscount matrimonial bureau out of \$75,000. The gemery Sear, P. W. Livermore, the Marof the reserve required. It was also

Chairman Owen presented figures that \$2,500 worth of stock and that the comstartled his colleagues. These figures mission was \$750. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., had been compiled by Mr. Owen acting bought \$2,000 worth of stock, the com- John K. Douglass and Mrs. Charles AERIAL FEAT ATTRACTS WOMEN.

With the Treasury Department experts.

The chairman has maintained all along that if the member banks found the strain too heavy on them because of the strain too heavy on them because of Walter Publican possible to stock, the College Mission being \$1,000. Other purchasers that if the member banks found the strain too heavy on them because of Walter Publican possible to the College Mission being \$1,000. Other purchasers that if the member banks found the Strain too heavy on them because of Walter Publican possible to the College Mission being \$1,000. Other purchasers that if the member banks found the Strain too heavy on them because of Walter Publican possible to the College Mission being \$1,000. Other purchasers that if the member banks found the Strain too heavy on them because of Walter Publican possible to the College Mission being \$1,000. Other purchasers that if the member banks found the Strain too heavy on them because of the College Mission being \$1,000. Other purchasers that if the member banks found the Strain too heavy on them because of the College Mission being \$1,000. Other purchasers the College Mission being \$1,000 strain too heavy on them because of the shifting reserves they would not be driven to the extremity of calling loans, but could turn to rediscounts to repletish their stock of cash. The chairman's figures to-day, however, indicated that Euc, France. Nov. 18.—The aviator but could turn to rediscounts to replenish Chevillard was overwhelmed with re- their stock of cash. The chairman's the banks probably would be driven to the point of rediscounting at once from one-third to one-half of their commercial paper in order to meet the requirements of the regional reserve associations.

It was whispered that this alarm was raised directly by the Treasury Depart. quests from women to be permitted to accompany him as his passenger in his the banks probably would be driven to 1,000 women clamored for one-third to one-half of their commercial

TITANIC SUIT HEARD IN PARIS. It was whispered that the Treasury Depart-Mother of Girl Victim of Disaster ment and to meet it the six Administration Democrats adopted the expedient out lined above of allowing the banks to pay Special Cable Despetch to The St. 50 per cent. of the reserve requirements Parts, Nov. 18.—The first suit for in commercial paper, rediscounts to be 50 per cent. of the reserve requirements The mother of one of the vic-, the Federal board shall have discretion tims, a French girl stenographer, claims to accept almost any kind of money temporarily

"Lawful Money" Back Again. The Democratic Senators decided to re-

dicating the character of the redemption fund to be maintained by the regional tated t banks. This is a return to the language freight, used up to a few days ago when the com-

redemption only by the Treasury Department, but will permit the redemption fund of the regional banks to be held in gold or lawful money, and also permit the reduced by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, next took

presence on the committee may lead to a ! touched on. The six Administration Senators de-cided to break the force of this blow to

the gold standard somewhat by adding a requirement that the 5 per cent, reserve to be kept in the Treasury Department for redemption purposes shall be maintained intact at all times. Whenever this reserve is depleted as the result of the presentation of notes for redemption it must be immediately replenished up to the The Administration wing of the Bank

g and Currency Committee did not be monopoly of constructive legislation. was a very busy day with the Republicans and Senator Hitchcock. They voted to strike from the bill the authorizations of national banks to do a savings business. They also voted to allow national banks to act as executors or administrators for estates. They increased the amount of capital stock required of a bank before it may establish foreign branches from \$1.-000,000, as provided by the bill, to \$5,-

THINKS STEFANSSON IS SAFE.

here that would tend to lend any confirmation to the reported disaster to the Stefansson Arctic expedition.

The last advices to Deputy Minister
Desbarats from the party were received on
November 10, from Dr. Anderson, in command of the southern branch of the expedition, who reported via Collinson Point,
Alaska, that Stefansson's steamer, the
Karluk, was last seen off Flaxman Island
about August 24. At that time the Kariuk was about 150 miles from Herschell
Island, the nearest outpost of civilization,
where a mounted poince station is main-

and the departmental officers here are not inclined to place much credence in the story from Fairbanks, Alaska, stating that the Karink is lost with those on board. It is pointed out that a similar rumor was published a snort time ago and shortly af-terward news was received as to the safety of the expedition.

Although the ice conditions in the Arctic

are known to be unusually bad this year the Navai Department here, under whose auspices the expedition salled, have no fears that the Karauk could be destroyed

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Miss Carolyn Davison, daughter of the late Henry J. Davison of New York, was married here to-day to Reginald Pownall, son of the changes in the Adrainistration in the change in either of remaining on board and drifting

Stockholders of the Pulitzer Publishing

eral Railroad Men Testify. Paris, Nov. 18.—The first suit for in commercial paper, rediscounts to be PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—Testimony damages because of the Titanic disaster on the basis of \$2 for \$1, and as to the tending to show that it costs the railto be tried in France came up in Paris other 50 per cent, of the reserve required roads less to haul anthracite now than before was given at to-day's session of the interstate Commerce Commission's in-quiry into coal freight rates at the Helle-

Operating officials of the Delaware, Lackswamma and Western, Lenigh Valley and New York, Ontario and Western rail-roads admitted that the demurrage rule put into service two years ago had facili-tated the handling of the anthracite

was found in transferring traffic to other

Data concerning this matter will also be asked in writing by the com

WILSON HALTS ADJOURNMENT. Hints That Plans Were Inspired to

disapproved the plans for adjournment disapproved the plans for adjournment, believing that they were being inspired from a desire to collect mileage and the adjournment was a pretext for voting the allowance in view of the fact that the

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matrimonial bureau out of \$15.00c. The Princess Alexandry of Bendoung has been subposed as the introducer of the Countess.

Leaving aboard the White Star lines Ceanie are Col. Bentley Mott, former Military Attache at Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Colember of the late King Leaving aboard the White Star lines of Germany have also been cited to sive evidence. Some of them have regard to appear, preferring to incur the risk of having to pay a fine.

SEA SAFETY EXPERTS DINED.

British Government Entertains Delegates to Congress.

Special Cable Jusquish for The Sts.

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Mrs. Julian Heath, inclining py-



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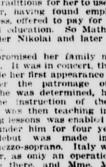
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ists that any instructor could ever

Vienna days. When she went to first, although she later resigned blish her own atelier. flocked students, voiceless and e. from over the whole world.

Nellie Melba went to her from Mel-purne and recognizing the wonderful sterial on which she had to work Mme. reception had been arranged, went aboard

Dr. Saleeby Assails Restriction of LONDON, Nov. 18.—Dr. Caleb W. Saleeby, one of the leaders in the science her planist facing too Saleeby, one of the leaders in the science on a dais with her music of eugenics, addressed a meeting of the Mme. Marchesi never same Society for the Promotion of Public Morals She explained her meaning to held at the Sunderland House to-day under attention of King George to the restric-

her in teaching.
Marchesi's method of teaching built in South London on land owned by the Duchy of Cornwall, one of the royal appurtenances. He called on the King, s han is to separate the students different classes according to then the first and second years are ally given up to voice culture, to with the study of enunciation and a believer in parenthood, to see that the unciation. In the third year I decide ther the pupil is fitted for the opera for concert work. Some prima as never can succeed on the stage. Marble Statuette Brings \$1,995 Fitzhenry collection of works of art at Christie's to-day a marble statuette of a

DR. MAWSON HEARD FROM. Explorer and Party All Well in

us to return to civilization. heavy snowfall in September is re-



Special Cable Despatch to The SLS... Berlin, Nov. 18.—The trial of the Countess von Treuberg on charges of

OF 150,000 ASIATICS Coal Mine Strikers Invade Lady-

> Among the many ways of making mone; adopted by the Countess were a matri monial bureau and a money lending busi-

He said he did not believe the piling ries of alleged inhuman treatment meted up of armaments will disappear quickly

A. B. Alexander of the United States congress to be held in England, the coun-

former United States Ambassador to marine in history, although it is being closely pressed by other nations. France, who has been delivering lectures PREDICTS NEW HOME RULE BILL

Measure Won't Become Law. London, Nov. 18 .- The Marquis of Lansdowne in a speech at Brighton torule bill is finally passed into law it will not be the present bill. He aded that was not attracted by the scheme to exclude Ulster for a term of years from

for Rivas Murder.

Congress is expected to make a favorable report on proposed changes in the ammurder of Chief of Police Rivas in the gross earnings of railroads have increased,

miles off Ventnor, Isle of Wight

MISS CAROLYN DAVISON WEDS. in London.

Many Leave on Kronpringersin Ce-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS the North German Lloyd liner Kronprin- | pa;

Judgment was reserved.

Special Cable Despatch to Tak S LILLE, Nov. 18 .- A general strike of coal miners has been declared throughout

newspaper, says that a joint committee of RAILROADS' NET INCREASE DROPS required 5 per cent.

made public by the Interstate Commercial national Commission to-day shows that while the They als comparing the returns for September this year with those of the corresponding month of 1912, net earnings have sharply declined. The reduction is attributed by railway managers to the increased cost of operation, notably on account of an uplifting of the wages of employees.

Naval Department at Ottawa Say Report In Unconfirmed. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 18.—No news has been received at the Naval Department here that would tend to lend any confirma-

The most important action of the day, however, had to do with the efforts to avoid a possible contraction of the currency and the calling of loans.

Among the Dimograts a tentative

Lively Discussion on Affairs of the Pulitizer Publishing Co.

COAL CARRYING COSTS LESS Commerce Commission Henry Sev-

vue-Stratford.

seed up to a few days ago when the com-attee decided to strike the words from the New York, Ontario and Western Rail-PANAMA, Nov. 18.—Affred Brown of the bill.

The bill as it will go to the Senate here to-day. He intends to try to swim reducing only by the Treasury Penart.

In the examination of E. M. Rine, gen-

Collect Mileage. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Talk of ad-journing the extra session of Congress or of adjourning it at all began to subside to-day. This was due in part to a hint direct from the White House that the President